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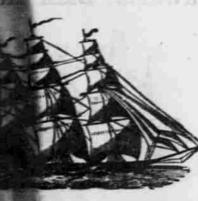
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> ON WEDNESDAY. - - - - SEPT. 27th, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., AT SALIS ROOM, I am instructed to Sell at Public Auction, by the Administrator of WM. BENNETT, deceased,

The Stock of BOOT AND SHOEMAKER'S Articles. Superior French Calf Skins, Goat Skins,

Kangaroo Skins, Large lot of various sized Lasts, Lot of Pegs, Boot Powder, Show Case, . Groceries, Fine Boots, Shoes and Caiters, Spy Glasses, Eye Glasses,

> Watch, Calendar Clock, Iron Safe, Electrical Machines. Five Sewing Machines,

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A LOT of FURNITURE! Tables, Bedsteads, Bath Tub and Chairs.

An Assortment of Dry Goods, Prints, Cottons, Hosierv and Clothing! ONE WAGON, HARNESS AND CARRIAGE HORSE! C. S. BARTOW, Auctioneer.

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By Order of Mr. J. W. Widdifield, I will Sell at Public Auction, (if not previously disposed of at Private Sale), ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 29. AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

AT THE STORE, FORT STREET. The Entire Stock of Hardware! Comprising a well Selected Assortment adapted for the Island Trade. C. S. BARTOW, Auctioneer

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Above Port on or about Sept. 25th.

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WILL LEAVE FOR THE Above Ports on or about Sept. 23 -CONNECTING

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DRY GOODS:

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Bales of Blankets in all wool and all cotton,
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Bales Of Fancy English Prints, Bales White Ground Prints,
Bales Printed Brilliants, Cases White Brilliants,
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All Linen Drill, Bales Blue Cotton, Bales Blue Flannel,
Cases White Linen Duck.
Veil Barege of all colours. Cases White Linen Duck, Veil Barege of all colours, Silk Grenadine for Veils, White Cashmere, Black Merino and Thibet, Fine Black Coburg, Baratheas, Bunting, Coloured Linen Drills, White Jaconet, Mull Muslin Nainsooks, Victoria Lawres, Swiss Dotted Muslics.

Anti Macassar, Biack, White, and Brown Linen Thread, White Cotton Thread, Heavy and extra wide Ticking, Hair Cloth Scating, Black Oil loth, Gray Lines Drills,
Horrock's White Cotton Long Cloth, Grochet Cotton,
Bales Bine Drilling, Heavy White Corduroy.
Amoskeag Denims, Italian Cloths, Black & Blue Broadcloth,
Heavy White Cotton Bed Sheetings, Cashmere d'ecosse,
Carpets and Tapestrys, Tape Check, Paper Cambrics,
Silisias, Fine White Linens, Ladies' Corsets. Buttons and Trimmings for tailors' use, Black, White and Brown Linen Hollands, Black Silk, Black and White Cotton Wadding, Zephir Wool, Saddle Cloths, Black Crepe.

GROCERIES.

French Peas in Water, French Peas in Butter, tins Peas and Asparagus, Soup Bouilly, Mock Turtle, Julien Crab, Kidney, Fowl, Oxtail and Hare Soups. This of Tongue, Brunswick Liver, Mushroom, Westphalia, Italia, Cervelat, &c., Sausages; Currant, Apples and Raspberry Jellies in Jars, Strawberry, Currant, Raspberry and Cherry Juice, Ruspberry Vinegar. Cases Mixed Pickles, Piccalitt, Onions and Gherkins, Limburg and Swiss Cheese, Bbis of Rye Flour, Kegs of Dutch Herrings, Kegs of German Salted String Beans, Sour Cabbage in kegs, Kegs of Salted Brauner Kohl, Curly Kehl, Tins Brauner Kehl or Curly Kehl Cabbage, Kegs Salted Turkish Peas, Canary and Rape Seed, mijohns Yellow and Green Split Peas, Sardelles and Anchovies in patent glass and tin boxes, Kegs of Saltpeter, Cases Sweet Oil, Westphalia Hams Kegs Russia Sardines, French Prunes in glass,

myrna Figs in glass, Zante Currants in tins, fuscat Raisins in tins, Capers in 'lass, Glasses Preserved Lampreys, Lussia Caviar in patent boxes, Candles, Salt water Soap, French Chocolate, Cases Con'ectionery, Marzipan, and other Sweetmeats, Vinegar in Demijohns and Barrels, Grocery Paper, Paper Bugs for Grocers, &c., &c., &c. WINES, LIQUORS,

Ale, Porter, &c. 24 Different Brands of the Best Hungarian

Wines in cases. Cases RHINE WINES, such as, Liebfrauenmilch, Geisenheimer, Hochheimer, Niersteiner, Rudesheimer, Deides-heimer, Bocksbeutel,—warranted genuine, Medoc 1862, Medoc 1884 in cases. Sauterne, Hant Sauterne. Cases CLARET of other brands, such as, Chat Litages. position of Judge Montgomery, Mr. F. H. Harris,

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Cases Sherry and Portwine, Cases Marachino,
Cases Malt Extract, Cases Nordhauser Brantwein,
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Caser Best and Real Holland Gin, warranted,
Cases Imitation Holland Gin, Brandy, Gin and Rum in casks,
Deetjen & Schroder's Star brand Ale in pints and quarts, Deetjen & Schroder's Star brand Porter, in pints and quarts, Norwegian Beer in pints and quarts,

Marian's Draft Ale in cases, Alcohol in demijohns and kegs, Seltzer Water, &c., &c. CLOTHING, HATS, &c.

Ladies' new styles Hats and Bonnets, Children's new s.yles Hats, Gent's new styles Felt Hats, Ladies', Gent's and Children's Gloves, Colored Kid Gloves for Ladies and Gents, Suspenders, Garters, White Pique Vests, Fine blue Sacs, Black & blue Cloth Pants, White Duck Saos, Pants and Vests, Orlean & Alpacca Sacs, Prima Pants, Figured Moleskin Pants, Figured Victoria Pants, Silk Umbrellas, whalebone frame extra sizes, Ladies' Silk Umbrellas, Black, Brown & Blue Cotto i Umbrellas, A complete assortment of Gent's Linen and Paper Collars. Neckties, Men's white and gray heavy Merino Half Hose,
Men's and Boy's heavy brown Cotton Socks,
Ladies' superior white Stockings, Merino Undershirts and
Drawers, extra sizes, Brown Cotton Undershirts, Pilot Reefing Jackets, Monkey Jackets, Waterproof Coats, White Cotton Handkerchiefs hemmed, Superior white linen and lawn Landkerchiefs, Mourning Handkerchiefs,

Calico and Madapolam Shirts, &c., &c., &c. STATIONERY. BLANK BOOKS, such as, Ledgers, Journals, Day Books, Cash Books, Stock Books, Account Books, Copying Books,
Note Books, Book Folios, Octave Books,
Bill, Cap and Letter Paper, Pens and Pen Holders,
Ink, Copying Presses, &c., &c., &c.

PAINTS, &c. White Lead and Zinc, Black and Green Paints, Linseed Oil, Shert Lead, &c., &c. IRON SAFES:

MELODEONS. PERFUMERY, &c Best Eau de Cologne, Pomatums, Hair Oil, Fine Perfumes, Toilet Soaps, &c., &c., &c.

MISCELLANEOUS. street,-returned recently on the bark Frances, after an absence in China of over twenty years. Cases Nicknacs and Fancy Articles, Toys and Dolls, Jack, Butcher and Pen Knives, Water Monkeys, Silk Belting He is married there and bas a family, speaks a Ribbons, a large assortment, Feathers and Plumes. Artificial Flowers and Wreaths, G. P. Round Combs,
Dressing and fine Tooth Combs, Ladies Dress Triumnings,
Fine Embroideries, Corks, Best of German Cigars,
Black Hat Ribbons, Black Polished Fence Wire, a good article, Hoop Iron, Manila made Rope, Hemp Sail Twine, Walking Sticke, Violin Strings, Hooks and Eyes, Hair Pins, Meerschaum Pipes, Ornamental Globe Table Lamps, Watches, Window Glass. &c., &c., &c.

ALSO, EXPECTED GERMAN BARK EMILIE

GOODS SUITABLE FOR ALL TRADES.

DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, CUTLERY, HOSIERY, SADDLERY, PERFUMERY,

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Cases Prints, Ulaliis, White and Dark Ground Prints. Tweeds, Cassimeres and Cloths, White and Brown Long Cloths, Boots and Shoes for Ladies, Gents and Children, Denims, Brilliants, and

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CASES DOWNER'S BEST KEROSENE OIL,

CASES BEST AMERICAN CARD MATCHES,

BALES AM. HEAVY AMOSKEAG DENIMS,

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FROM THE MANUFACTURERS! A FINE SELECTION OF

GERMAN AND HAVANA CIGARS!

PORTO RICO SMOKING TOBACCO. TURKISH SMOKING TOBACCO, VARINAS KANASTER.

MEERSCHAUM PIPES

Cigar Holders, Amber Stems. ETC., ETC. ETC.

ALSO, PER LATE ARRIVALS

A NEW LOT OF

Manila Cigars & Cheerots.

FOR SALE AT THE OLD AND FAVORITE

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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

NOTES OF THE WEEK. EARTHQUAKE .- We hear that slight shocks were felt at Kailua and Waimen. Hawaii, last week.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

STEEPLE CHASE.-Great attraction on Waikiki plains this afternoon. OAHU CEMETERY .- We beg to call attention to the advertisement in another column addressed to all who are interested in "God's Acre" in the QUEEN'S HOSPITAL.-Remember the meeting of the Board of Trustees to be held to-day, at 11 A. M., at the Court House. -

The regular monthly meeting of the Mission Children Society, will be held this evening at Mrs. Church's (Punahou) at 71 P. M. THE BARK D. C. MURRAY .- It is rumored that the Murray will be sold on this trip to San Francisco, and hereafter run between Mani and that port, loading at Makee's landing.

MASONIC .- The regular monthly meeting of Lodge Le Progres de l'Oceanie No. 124, A. F. & A. M. will take place at their room, on Monday evening next, at 74 o'clock. POLICE COURT.-During the absence from indis-

one of the members of the bar bas been commis sioned as Police Magistrate ad interim. BUILDING SOLD .- The building on Nuuanu Avenue known as the Olympic Hall, was sold at auction on Thursday last, and brought \$705. Mr. J. T. Waterhouse, the owner of the ground, was the

waiahao Church for the benefit of the church funds: the Minstrets perform at the Theatre, and Madam Cora at Buffum's Hall. ROYAL SCHOOL -- We learn that the Rev. A. Mackintosh, will on the 1st proximo, take the place of Prof. Kinney at the above school, who retires. The new appointee is a gentleman in every way

fitted for the post in principal of this important government school. BURGLARY .- From Koolau we learn that during the night of the 19th inst., a trunk belonging to Mr. Davidson, the sugar boiler at Kaneohe plantation, was taken from the bed room outside, broken open, and \$85 in coin stolen therefrom. The thief has not been traced.

THE STEAMERS .- Throughout the week, we have been expecting the City of Melbourne from San Francisco, and the Wonga Wonga from Sydney. Speculation is rife as to causes of their non-arrival -The Moses Taylor from San Francisco, is due. Capt. Blether arrived last night. 151 days from Auckland. To news of importance.

Plantation on this island, in reply to "Veritas," in our issue of the 9th instant. The writer denies the truth of some of the assertions of "Veritas" Two Rosewood Cottage Pianos! and qualifies others, while complaining of the attempt to cast reflections on himself or his "hands." The matter in dispute is apparently a private one entirely between neighbors, and should be settled without an appeal to the public. A RETURNED HAWAHAN .- A son of the late Sam Sing, whom old residents will remember as a Chinese merchant twenty-five years ago, on Fort

> number of the dialects as well as English, and is to all appearance a thorough Chinaman. But he longed to see his native islands again, and so makes A FEMALE MAGICIAN.-Madame Cora Lamond. who arrived here recently from Oregon, en route for Australia, has given two exhibitions of her wonderful-what shall we say ? skill or powers ? for while many of the tricks may be accounted for by natural causes, there are others that apparently defy detection. The most wonderful performance of all is that with which the evening closes, the suspension of Mile. Christina, the sister of Madame Cora, in the mesmeric state. This alone is worth traveling far to see. By advertisement it will be observed that the exhibitions will be continued

> during the coming week, with the additional at-traction of the distribution of 100 genuine gifts, each evening, the first on the list being \$10 in cash. ASSAULT AND BATTERY ON SHIPBOARD .- On Wednesday last, a seaman, named Frank Hughes, belonging to the American bark Frances, Capt. Field, lying at anchor off this port, was arraigned in the Police Court for assault and battery on the first officer. The charge was brought under Chapter 9, section 8 of the Revised Penal Code, specifying an assault "with a weapon imminently dangerous to

risoner coming aft, with some iron sister-hooks in his hand; a made for me as I went towards him; he came up to me abait the hatch and struck me with an iron book and knocked me down; he beat me in the face; while I was down, another of the crew, named Hill, struck me on the back with a capstan bar; prisoner struck me several times while down, about the head and face, and cut my lip, so that it had to be sewed up afterwards; I said to him—"Are you trying to kill me?" He replied, "Yes. I will, you—(an opprobrious epithet). Its life or death now." I got half way up once or twice, and was knocked back by prisoner, gradually getting further aft; the cabin boy brought me a revolver; prisoner then started forward; I went as far as the gangway and stood upon a spar; prisoner went to a locker and got some hooks and botts and commenced throwing at me; I was holding a rope over the side for the second mate to come up by; had the revolver in my other hand pointing at prisoner; fired three shots at him, at random; did not intend to hit him, only to frighten him off until the second mate came np; after the second mate got on abalt the hatch and struck me with an iron book and knocked NUMEROUS OTHER ARTICLES SUITmy other hand pointing at prisoner; fired three shots at him, at random; did not intend to hit him, only to frighten him off until the second mate came np; after the second mate got on deck he met prisoner on the other side of the deck; when I got to where they were, prisoner had the second mate down and was beating him over the head with a pair of sister-hooks; I caught hold and got him away, striking him over the head with a stick; with the assistance of Waliace, a seaman, put prisoner in irons; the second mate was senseless at this time from the blows he had received; I had previously ordered the colors set union down; during the row the reat of the crew were standing round the deck; when I went towards prisoner I had nothing in my hands; the first blow with the hooks was on the face—over the nose; the second after I was down, with the hooks, cut my lip open; did not expect that prisoner would strike me when I went towards him; the only troublo we have had on board was that some of the men wanted to go before the Consul. [Mr. Stanley objected to any questions as to the history of affairs on board the ship previous to the assant. The province of this Court was to inquire into the facts of this case, and no further—it had nothing whatever to do with what happened between Hongkong and this port, except so far as between the prisoner and Jackson, the mate. Mr. Judd desired to show by testimony all the abuse and assults and batteries on prisoner and others of the crew by the Captain and first and second officera, anterior to this case, tending to cause

such a feeling of desperation as to mitigate, if not to justify the assault charged. The Court sustained Mr. Stanley's objection. Exceptions taken and noted J. The prisoner resisted whi'e I was putting him in irons, and we had a scuffic; I struck him; the second mate was covered with blood and senseless; no blows were struck after prisoner was ironed; three shots were all that were fired; prisoner is a contrary, troublesome man; I struck him once on a previous occasion with the back of my hand; never knocked him down.

Henry Schutzen, cabin boy. His testimony was substantially corroborative of that of Mr. Jackson.

Thomas Wallace, carpenter of the ship. Saw the disturb-

Thomas Wallace, carpenter of the ship. Saw the disturbance; saw prisoner strike Jackson with his fists, at the first attack, and not with the hooks; afterwards, he struck him With the nooks.

With the nooks.

Wh. McCargill, cook of the ship. Saw the fight; saw "A. a—what did you say" a slew! you nin't in prisoner have Jackson down and pounding him with his fists— Fulton market old fellow, and canned oysters are

The testimony being concluded, Mr. Stanley stated that the Crown did not ask for a commutal, but for summary imprisonment, under the introduction of the ment, under the jurisdiction of this Court.

Mr. Judd for the prisoner, urged that the Crown had failed to prove satisfactorily that the assault charged was committed with "an instrument obviously and imminently dangerous to

A second charge was thereupon laid against the prisoner under the same section and chapter, for an assault and battery on George W. Smith, second officer of the bark Frances. The testimony in this case was in part a repetition of that taken in the first, but showing in addition thereto, that Smith was thrown over the ship's side into the lighter by prisoner and Hill, and that immediately afterwards prisoner threw a heavy snatch-block on Smith, which he partially fended off

"Citizen" is Criticised.

do so in a manner that will be profitable to your patrons and yourself. Your paper "cannot be relied upon in any import-

Next we are treated to a comparison of a good independent paper with a bad one; but this point is so weak and exparte that I pass it by. But this "Citizen" says you should be "suppressed." Does he know the force of his proposition? Is he not aware that the remedy is worse than the disease? This Citizen probably fires his bunch of crackers on the "Glorious Fourth," and would resent to the last breath the imputation that he was not a good American. Our institutions have made and haves with his principles.

Frightened at his own use of epithets, he draws upon the milk of human kindness, and complacently pats you upon the back, and says: "I do not mean to affirm that the P. C. A has voluntarily been guilty of all these sins against society."

Oh, no, Mr. Editor, you didn't mean to, you have been led astray, and you are "drifting in the direction of those rocks that will certainly wreck you." How kind of "Citizen to voluntarily assume the position of a lighthouse to warn you off.

In the Hotel matter, you have evidently displeased "Citizen" "At the inception of the undertaking, it was open to you, perhaps your duty, to discuss the matter in all its bearings, but once fully resolved on and carried out" you should have kept still—"decency" should have prompted you to this course. In other words before the cards in this little game were turned you might say what you pleased about it, but when the cards on all sides. Each chasm it to which we peer is bottomless, us on all sides. Each chasm it to which we peer is bottomless. made sad havoc with his principles.

Frightened at his own use of epithets, he draws upon the stocked" on the innocent players, you should keep still.

a matter of fact? Let us read farther: "But when it is conmarriage bells, but if they get cantankerous and wont pay up, and create an opposition, why, you see the Ministers can step out one side and say. Well gentlemen, the hotel is "a strictly private enterprise," and we have on our individual responsibility advanced funds to complete it, for which somebody or the hotel owes us, and we must be paid. The lot is ours—how will you settle? The well known character of the gentlemen may not warrant me in saying that this will happen, but it is within the range of possibilities with less unright men. AMUSEMENTS.—The Bell Ringers give a Matinee within the range of possibilities with less upright men.
"Citizen" takes you to task for saying the sugar planting does not pay; in fact you ought not to have said so, for it prevents the "introduction of new capital" to replace that which has been sent abroad for lack of profitable employment. this afternoon and a concert this evening at Kawhich has been sent abroad for lack of profitable employment. From four to hix per cent, per year will pay us for the money we have sent away, and we will let the larger percentage, which sugar growing pays, go into the hands of foreign capitalists. Is not that magnanimity? What "Citizen" says about the experience our sugar growers have gained has some force, and "now" he thinks we are all right on sugar. I may be allowed to be skeptical, for the "now" has been unnipert

be allowed to be skeptical, for the "now" has been imp tate?" I have an ides that it is owing to the fact that money has been plenty, and no sound securities offering, holders have paid fancy prices, feeling that the land was safer and paid better, out doors than their money in doors. I may be wrong, but if as money becomes scarce land still rises, I shall have to Citizen says "Heaven helps him who helps himself." I agree with him, but I go so far as to believe that Heaven takes into consideration the manner in which people help

themselves, and does not endorse questionable efforts "Mowhee" asks for "Lite." ILAND UV MOWHER, September, 1871. MISTER EDDITUR :- I wood like to ask a fo kwestions and

nake sum observashuns thr o yure collums. Bi wat rite dus Hanatulu mernoperlize all the good things, wile the important iland uv Mowhee is left bi the governnt to git along as it kan? About all the important rode and bridg makin is dun on yure iland, all the worves and lites iz thair, and thet gratest lite uv-We have received a somewhat lengthy comall, the guvment pres-shines fur Hanalulu aloan. Now wi shudent thair be a branch fur Mowhee, so as we kood git a munication from Mr. John McKeague, of the Heeia shair uv the lite, sa at Lahina, fur innstans? I ventur to sa we kan git up es good a gasette and wun kwite es well wuth the munney es du the ministers down thair. As yu ma bet, it wood be more relieble. The Mowhee gasette wood giv all the particklers uv noos. How much better it wood be to hev partickiers uv noos. How much better it wood be to hev evrything in print, so's it kood be depended on, than tu be ob-liged tu here so menny storys, and so menny different ver-shuns, not nowin wich if enny ar troo. We git sum storys up heer thet rekwires explanashun, about yure goins on. Fur innstaos, hopein thet yu will set us rite, if in errur: We here thet the noo hotell iz not intendid fur a hotell a tall. The llands ar sune tu be anext tu the grate Republik, and this bildin iz fur offices fur the terrytoryal funkshunari; intendio

bildin iz fur officer fur the terrytoryal funkshunariz, indoodin the guvner and klark, (who now root, and the kontrary, in the Kabbinet). This informashun we git frum a frend uv a Hanalulu merchent, who ones—(the merchent) all the reel estait he kan git, and iz bildin eggstensivly in strong hopes uv the kum-We here that the Kabbinet don't hang well together—ny ther du the shurts uv sum uv 'em. (Dusty Bob uv our villag, who hits frum the sholder, offirs to giv them lessons free, rayther than tha shuld klaw like uneddikated Chinees.) But if yure War minister iz spilin fur a fite, he kan be akomydated bi jist kumnin up heer. Thair'll be noboddy tu prevent an ingaigment frum ariveing tu a sattisfactory konklushun—so far as wun side iz konserned. wun side iz konserned.

shuger plantashuns, ar to taik thair pick fur laberers, in rotashun, akordin tu rank, frum the guvment skules, beginnin with the Reformitory. A good idee, and will du away with the akkursed hethen chinea cooly traffik. Piese eggsplane the abov roomers, espeshiully thet about the ite—the spek uv war in the offis uv the War and the Navee and oblidg yures ink wirinly, MOWHEE. Letters from Hawaii-No. 5.

FROM OUR TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT.]

LAIAPUKII, PUNA DISTRICT. Aug. 26th, 187 We were located last night half way up the hillside, looking down on broad undulating fields of ancient lava, terminating in high cliffs, broken down here and there by Earthquakes and the action of the sea whose watery horizon stretches ever farther away, as we ascend. Our baggage being collected together, and ourselves mounted on our mules, we begin the day's ride, and for the next two hours climb the mountain side over a good road, when reaching the "divide" between Papa and Kifnuen the way is more level and assault "with a weapon imminently dangerous to life." The prisoner, by his counsel, Mr. A. F. Judd, pleaded not guilty to the charge. Mr. R. H. Stanley appearing for the prosecution.

Stroop Jackson, are in the life. "good road, when reaching the "divide" between Puna and Kilsuea, the way is more level and smoother, and we rattle merrily along through woods that cast a grateful shade over us, until we catch, first, a glimpse of the smoke-cloud rolling away from the crater, then, through thick tufts of princes, now at anchor off this poar, and way from the crater, then, through thick tufts of the old and a prayer to this effect pences, now at anchor off this port; on the 18th between and 10 o'clock in the morning, after loading a lighter with argo, went to my room to make out a receipt; leaving the second mate in charge of the gangway; heard him call my same loudly, and going out on deck looked over the side and saw him lying in the lighter alongside; he said "catch that man Frank, he threw me into the lighter;" I turned and saw prisoner coming aft, with some iron sister-books in his hand; pulu-ferns and abrubby oblas, a visual of the old crater long since extinct; anon, the road it as over bare hillocks, and far away on our right

> walls of the " VOLCANO HOUSE " Come in view, and putting spurs to our jaded steeds, midst steam, and smoke, wild shouts, and laughter loud, we clatter through the rose-encir-

cled gate, up to the open door, and are in Pele's In the absence of Her Chamberlain, "Kaina," his deputy from the Flowery Kingdom, Akai. grins a cordial welcome. Finding no visitors here we take possession of the house, order a fire to be built, on the old fashioned, comfortable-looking red-brick hearth that blushes a cozy welcome. haul off our boots, sink back in the lap of the easy plush-lined rocking chair that extends its soft Premising that we have taken special pains to satisfy ourselves of the welfare of our steeds, that we have discussed a very good and apropos dinner, that our pipe is sending up its grateful incense, we pass on to the discussion of our plans during our stay here. The S. M. (short for school-master) from the depths of a buge sofa occupying one side of the room—"What are you going to do this afternoon?"

Y. C.—(your correspondent) who, half buried pula-stuffed arms in mute but cordial embrace.

S. M .- " Here too." Two hours later. S. M .- "I say! Mr. Advertiser! Ferguson-bullo!!"

Y. C .- "What do you want, what are you making such an, an (I was going to say injernal but remembered where I was) such a row about?" S. M .-- When are you going to look at the cra-a-a-ter!! to-morrow?" Y. C .- "Ye-e-s-I guess so-or-next day, or-

or-next trip may be, any time but just now-don't bother me, I'm-P'm-busy." S. M .- " Never mind; let's go and have a stew."

Dr. R. McKibbin, Jr., testified as to the nature of the wounds which he dressed on Mr. Jackson; the cut on the lip might have been made by a blow with the fist; it might have been made with an instrument like the hook shown.

The testimony being considered. No Section 1.

"Good gracious! is that necessary? why didn't you tell me? I-I-how much of a walk is it from here to Hilo?" No use, I had to go, and as we his an instrument obviously and imminently dangerous to life," in the words of the statute, but that the weight of testimony went to show that fists alone were used. Replied to briefly by Mr. Stanley on the part of the Crown. The prisoner ing mat was suspended, and I saw dense clouds of was held for sentence. steam and-and-vapor pouring from two round holes in the side of this internal tooking machine -I thought-" sulphur stew "-why not a " phosphorous fry," to be followed by a "brimstone bake;"—and my knees smote together.

I have sometimes noticed when, under very trying circumstances, a person's courage has wholly heavy snatch-block on Smith, which he partially fended off with his arm. Also a further assault by prisoner and Hill on the deck, after Smith had got up out of the lighter.

The Court sentenced the prisoner Frank Hughes, to one month's imprisonment at hard labor and \$10 fine for the assault on Jsekson, and one menth and \$50 fine for the assault on Smith. Henry Hill, for an assault on Smith, was sentenced to fifteen days imprisonment at hard labor.

In a circumstances, a person's courage has wholly left them, and they are abandoned by all hope, that a temporary frenzy seizes upon them, and in this delirious state, the criminal steps upon the gallows trap, the recruit marches into the cannon's mouth, the husband confronts his incensed to fifteen days imprisonment at hard labor. mother-in-law, and Y. C. enters the misty depths of

THE SULPHUR BATH. As my detracted vision grew sensible to sur-Mg. Editor :—In the Gazette of this week a correspondent, "Citizen," ventilates a few poculiar ideas—by peculiar I mean to a certain class of citizens; namely, office holders or subsidized citizens. "Citizen" seems to be serious; I will not say is serious, for I do not care to call in question his intelligence. I shall try to be serious in dealing with him; but if I should drift into another vein of criticism it will be because I cannot otherwise do justice to the absurdities of which he is shall try. gnilty.

Citizen asks questions: very proper, for by so doing he expects to learn something. His first query is. What object do you seek by publishing your paper? I suppose it is to supply a desideratum caused by the publication of the Gazette, and to seek adjusted as as to admit of the heiles being as set adjusted as as to admit of the heiles being as seat adjusted so as to admit of the boilee being as comfortable as possible when fairly enclosed in

yourself. Your paper "cannot be relied upon in any important matter." This is a serious charge, so much so that I do not intend to bend my energies to its refutation; but the public remembers that when the Gazette scarted under its present management it monopolized all the reliability in the market. In fact it donned without leave or license the sobriquet of "Reliable;" so the public will not hold you strictly responsible for a lack of this virtue.

Next we are treated to a comparison of a good independent with apparent composure. Judging from the sensations ex-perienced by Y. C. as that trap closed its jaws around his neck, hanging must be unpleasant, and the stocks of New England a bore. Anon a gentle heat pervaded the interior. Pele had scented her helpiess prey, and I felt her warm breath around me as she drew near; great drops of sweat and steam rolled down my back. Convulsive twitchings seized my favorportions of my parboiled body, was followed by a frantic desi-

you might say what you pleased about it, but when the cards were in hand and you had evidence of their having been gazing down into the huge crater lying before us, the eye folbeen gazing down into the huge crater lying before us, the eye fol-Well, lows the line of lofty walls that encircle its vast circumference "stocked" on the innocent players, you should keep still. Well, this is a mere matter of opinion.

Citizen goes on to say, "These articles would have been indecent had the P. C. A. been professedly an opposition paper, and the building of the hotel a Government measure." Why say "would have been indecent" when the statement made is say "would have been indecent" when the statement made is say "would have been indecent" when the statement made is say "would have been indecent" when the statement made is say "would have been indecent" when the statement made is say "would have been indecent" when the statement made is say "would have been indecent" when the statement made is say "would have been indecent "when the statement made is say "when the statement made is say "when the statement made is say "when the statement when the statement when the statement when the statement w a matter of fact? Let us read farther: "But when it is considered that the hotel is a strictly private enterprise"—this simply displays gross ignorance or knavery; but I wont charge "Citizen" with the latter. Was I a subscriber, I should see in this a cloud, possibly no bigger than a man's hand, yet large enough to forewarn me. Of course the Ministers of War and Finance do not intend to leave the subscribers in the lurch. They have not signed the document that binds the subscribers, but they have had deeded to them the lot that the hotel is built on. The Ministers have promised that the subscribers shall receive Government debentures for the amount of their subscriptions,—a promise entirely unwarranted by law or precedent,—and these debentures are to hold the taxable subjects of His Majesty for the amount. So that it seems to me that the scheme is one in which every tax-payer seems to me that the scheme is one in which every tax-payer is interested, and is not "a strictly private enterprise." Now if the subscribers behave themselves and help the hotel and spectral branches tows and twist and writhe their shriveled is interested, and is not "a strictly private enterprise." Now if the subscribers behave themselves and help the hotel and the Ministers through the Assembly, all will go as merry as marriage bells, but if they get cantankerous and wont pay up, marriage bells, but if they get cantankerous and wont pay up, don't forget to mention we haven't any mosquitos here. out the S. M.—(who has been trying to have his say for some time) "don't forget to mention we haven't any mosquitos here will you!" Setting out this Saturday, A. M. (28th) and trusting to the familiar acquaintance of the S. M. with the route to be pursued, we descended the rude staircase, and the steep sides of the interior wall (as it may be called) and reaching the floor of the crater, traversed the vast bed of lava that covers what were formerly known. what were formerly known as the "North Ce The crumbling nature of the surface of the lava field imparts a sensation of insecurity, that is only half dissipated by seeing in the numberless cracks and fissures the great thickness of the bed, or more properly speaking roof that we are treading. This surface is twisted into long strands of rope-like fids, or ridged and corrugated in every direction. Here may be seen, wave after wave upheaved and cooled, overlapping masses, rounded in outline or with sharply defined edge, concentrationless approaching in widening circles from a concentration. ripples spreading in widening circles from a common centre. Great billows with torn crests threatening to break upon the Great billows with torn crests threatening to break upon the smooth floor, piles of rocks upheaved like those masses of ice seen in Arctic seas forced up by meeting floes. At times our route leads us over the smooth surface of erst-while liquid lava, that has cooled in mimicry of the still flowing stream, whose deep waters go by without a ripple. Again we clamber over rude rocks, shattered and torn, heaped up high in dire confusion, blasted by the fierce heat and sulphurous fumes of the burning lake beneath. As we approach the edge of the South Lake, to which the fire is now confined, blasts of hot air cause us to catch our breath and name. Strange groundings cause us to catch our breath and pause. Strange groanings and convulsive tremors warn us of the fires underneath, until

at last we stand upon the verge of And see far down, the jets of smoke and fire, the whirling clouds of steam, the play of ghastly light, and all the dead imagery of hell. Gazing for a while into these obscure depths, an eddying current of wind sweeps aside the vapor at our teet, and we realize the awful fact, that the ledge everywhere shattered and form on which we stand, overhangs such a glowing. tered and torn, on which we stand, overhaugs such a glowing, seetbing horrent crumbling bomb of fire, as to cause us to seething horrest crumbling bomb of fire, as to cause us to hastily attain a more secure stand-point. After that, nothing alarms us. We have escaped out of the very maw of horrid death, and that we are still within his portals causes us so little uneasiness, that we seek a convenient spot on which to spread our lunch, and satisfy our hunger, without a thought of present danger. "And now, old fellow," said the S. M. chucking the balance of his tenth sandwich into a crevice smoking hard by—"As soon as youv'e finished that second box of sardines, we'll go back." "Confusion gather around thee"—we muttered, and in about an hour and a half, we are once more in our arm chair, grinning over some of the absurdities recorded in the "Travelers Book"—of which more anon.

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The houte to he take is the time of it, let me say that if one has a little time to expend, i. c. if they are not hurried, by far the best route to take is through Pana, skirting the coast, almost the entire distance. With good horses the distance from Hilo to Eldhart's, twenty-three miles, can be gone over in one day, with a short stop at the "Cave," and a swim into its warm subterranean waters. At Eldhart's, there is the ancient runs on the hill, the bath in the "water of the gods"—incomparable in its way—the Lake crater, and further inland some most beautiful craters field with foliage. The next day to "Kalapana," where there is much to interest, and then up here. Returning go the other route, and so encircle the Puna district. While here the tourist is warned that he must look sharp after his horses, or they will not be watered. Otherwise the accommodations are good. The scale of prices is entirely too high. Meals \$1.00 each; lodging \$1.00 per night; guide to the crater, \$1.00 each person a horse's feed 60c each without grain; with, \$1.00 each, The expense of keeping up the house cannot be very seal, and the number of visitors is quite large. I find on the hook, for the last three months, the names of sixty-one foreign visitors, staying sixty-eight days, besides a good number of natives. Now these people cannot stop here all present prices at less than four dollars per day, which makes the nice little sum of two hundred and sixty-four dollars for one quarter of the year. I do not intend to gramble had do think that the prices could be lowered with benefit to the proprietors and guests. Looking over the pages of the We here thet all guvment offis holders who ar intrestid is

we find the usual amount of twaddle to laugh at, vulgarity to despise, concept to ridicule, and occasional flashes of wit to interest us, and valuable information to instruct.

"C. A."—holds forth a glesm of hope to us by announcing his intention "at some future day" of writing his impressions in detail. In his short memento left here he having exhausted such convenient adjectives as "grand." "stangendous."

"On that I'd the wings of a dove.
Like a dove I would fly in the sig."

Yes 'W. C.", you are right, you are.
T. R. H. visits the craler "for the third time."
Thanks T. S. H.; when you come again, just mention that it is "for the fourth time." A born poet, name unknown, gives us a page of poetry

"O thoa"

But no, we forbear. He calls upon "Hope" to gleam with her eye over "this dark pool."

No you don't, B. P. Hope isn't going to bother her eye about any of your "dark pools."

The "obliging and gentlemanly guide," evidently understands his business, for he does not fail to remark that "the crater is unusually active," and the visitors who have been here before, are sure to remind the reader of that fact, in such gentlemes as

We wish you ... uT. Q. E. mis us a Latin sentence about mins, engins-in gaping fissure, or ragged chasm, monuments of past eruptions, until we come to where the road who follow.

W. U. inquires patietically, (and with a vast expenditure of joins with that from Hilo, and widens and becomes | hil) " s this, or is it not the place referred to in scripture as more smooth. Another mile and the hospitable the lake that burneth with brimstone and fire?"

"When I was here in 1820 the crater," &c.
"On my two previous visits, the voicano," &c.
"Great changes have taken place since my fast visit in

this afternoon?"

Y. C.—(your correspondent) who, half buried in the rocking chair spoken of before, and with heels elevated "a la Yankee." has been lazily enjoying the sparkling woud fire—"Eh? what? oh—

I a solidari.